







## The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 25.

Washington territory's newspapers generally commend the constitution, and predict its adoption with but slight and insignificant opposition.

The lonely condition of West Klamath is suggested by the statement that no legislative proposals will be received up to a certain date by twenty-five barrels of flour for this military station.

The Willamette Independent says that government land in Washington and adjoining counties is being taken up so rapidly that "filling on timber claims" will soon be a thing of the past.

The losses from railroad fires in grain fields near Oak Grove, Linn county, have been estimated by six reliable citizens of that place at \$3,000. The estimate of the railroad officials is not in yet.

There is a prospect of building a motor line between Salem and Beaverton at an early day. Such an enterprise would be an immense convenience to that locality and would no doubt pay well as an investment.

McMinnville, though not particularly a whisky town, has no intention of going dry. The city is soon to be supplied with water from the cool and sparkling Yamhill through three miles of mains and service pipes.

From the appearance of the copy of the Oregon Journal read this other last week that journal is trying to patronize home industry by inking its press to roles with water. At all events the paper had a dead "mild" appearance.

It is reported that the printing bill of the Washington constitutional convention is considerably less than is usual for legislative bodies, such economy carried into the legitimate expenses of the new state will be duly appreciated by the tax payers.

Mrs. Charles Claggett, a pioneer of 1852, died on Friday last at Salem. She was a woman of good character and was well beloved by her neighbors. Those that braved the difficulties of unsettled Oregon in early days were shortly passing from our midst.

The North Dakota republican convention took upon itself to favor Chicago as the site of the World's fair of 1893. It is safe to say that if the popular will is honestly consulted the house will fall to the great city of Chicago. Dakota citizens are well headed.

The Oregonian Express says: "If every citizen of Lebanon would allow himself to be assessed 20 per cent. of whatever is worth and the amount applied to putting up a paper mill and canning factory, he would find himself 100 per cent. better off in less than twelve months."

No cause is assigned for the railroad accident that occurred near Pendleton, but the report says some one has hurried to investigate the facts fit the blame and punish the person who is ignorant or care less is responsible for this loss of life and destruction of property.

Professor Roberts of Jonson estimates that in the great smoke hole, changing daily over that city there are paces and carboons worth \$10,000,000. How to resolve these into their component parts and reduce each to a common basis is a problem that remains unsolved.

Lebanon is slowly dying out. A negro of the association which has charge of the support of the families of the executed anarchist, could bring out both coal and enthusiasm at a meeting. At a recent picnic however the number attending was small, the enthusiasm chilling and the money raised amounted only to \$200.

The Democratic Times of Jacksonville loudly bewailed the death of Judge Terry as a "cold-blooded murderer" the act of a秉公的 of the department of justice" and much more of the same sort. The harmony among the democratic brethren upon this point is significant and fully warranted by the record of the man whose death they

There will be a grand reunion of veterans on the field of Gettysburg on the 11th and 12th of September. An impressive feature of the occasion will be the dedication of all the monuments erected to mark the position of Pennsylvania troops on that historic field. This battle field bid fair to prevent a story in granite of the memorable struggle in which slavery and freedom contended for mastery during those early July days of 1863.

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Salem wants an appropriation of \$100,000 for a post office building. Wants and needs do not always tally but they do in this case. The city of Oregon needs a post office building and the city named for the post office needs the post office building. It is the same with the post office building and the city named for the post office.

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W. M. GREGORY, a well known pharmacist of Pittsburgh died in Paris on the 17th instant of heart failure. He was an unostentatious but genorous man in his character, aggregating more than \$1,000,000. He was not an inconsiderate, but rather a careful person, and his death was mourned by all for whom he had been caring, but especially by his wife, who had been camping around the world for many years.

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YESTERDAY'S RACES.  
Colonel Kiser, Little Nell, and a Horse Ridden  
by John Howard carry off the laurels  
at Rutherford.

THE races under the auspices of the Gentleman's Driving Association, at the Rutherford track, yesterday, were well attended. The number of waiting between heats and races was not experienced yesterday, there being a band in attendance which discussed select meets during the waits.

THE first race.  
The first race was between H. C. Breedon's brown gelding, Colonel, C. M. Forbes' brown gelding, Dandy, and E. Hodge's silver gelding, Deciever. In this race a great deal of time was unaccountably wasted in getting away.

The first heat (for a half mile) was won by Dandy, Colonel second, Deciever third; time 1:20.

In the next two heats Colonel came under the wire ahead, Dandy second, Deciever third; time, 1:41 and 1:38.

KISER'S VICTORY.

The next race was between Major DeLashmunt's sorrel mare, Little Nell, V. J. Kelly's chestnut gelding, Kiser, and E. J. Jeffery's chestnut gelding, Unknown. Kiser won the first heat, 1:27, Unknown second, Unknown third. The next heat was won by Blondie, Kiser second, Unknown third; time, 1:25.

The next race was between Blondie and Unknown third, time 1:27; Unknown second and Unknown third, time 1:22.

DETERMINATE little wins.

The last and most exciting race of the day was between Little Nell, entered by H. C. Breedon, and Deciever, by F. N. Hattatt. This race was very interesting, for the reason that the horses were very evenly matched. Little Nell won in two straight heats; time, 1:21 and 1:20. In both heats Deciever was a few feet behind the heat of the heat. DeLashmunt's mare, a chestnut, was the only one to make a heat.

When the former would settle down, she trotted exuberantly, and immediately began galloping ground on her opponent, but invariably bent again and lost the heat. Under careful handling, another race between these two horses would be very interesting.

THE TALL RIDE DASH.

Two gentlemen who entered their horses for the half mile dash yesterday, drew out, and the only ones participating were H. J. Green and John Hoffman. The latter won with time, 1:02. An experienced rider could not make a very good heat, but the former, Mr. Green, for Mr. Hoffman, the latter, pulled his horse from start to finish.

A LOTTERY SCHEME.

How the Mississippi Mailings Company Conduct Their Business—Distributors of Prints.

Yesterday morning District Attorney McGinn filed an information in Justice Full's court against Walter Keyes and Levi F. Ross, charging them with conducting a lottery scheme for the purpose of disposing of personal property.

Recently Mr. Keyes, employed by Keyes' was arrested for the larceny of \$100 from a customer named E. Basenell. The latter purchased a bottle of "Moyens King of Kings" and handed Post a \$200 postcard thinking it was \$100, the price of the medicine. The latter, however, was not in the habit of profiting by his customer's mistake and, ditto.

Every person who purchases a bottle of "medicinal" from the Alkaline Medicine Company, E. Basenell, is given a postcard containing a numbered card. On display in the store is a great display of articles, some very valuable, which are also numbered. The valuable ones bearing the number of "Post" are given to the customer, the postcard being marked with a small "P" and the number of the article.

The first "Post" is a bottle of "Medicinal" with the assertion that by nature and grace he is an optimist. He, and his wife, are very popular, and he will end with a cigar.

He will deliver profound lectures for his reasons. One reason, he said, is that his hearers could not comprehend his lecture, and another is that he did not like to write about himself.

He is a florist, a florist, a florist.

The first "Post" he spoke of was "military occupations." The second was "adventure and grace," the third "adventure and grace," the fourth "adventure and grace," the fifth "adventure and grace," and the fifth "adventure and grace."

Each of these blunders was fully discussed, and in each case remedies were suggested.

Post, a peacock, held the attention of the audience for an hour and a half, and his remarks were frequently interrupted with applause.

PURCHASED THE FRANCHISE.

The Metropolitan Railway Company will extend their system down Second Street.

Brief Extract of a Letter from Mrs. E. A. Habersham to her Husband.

Mrs. E. A. Habersham, who left Portland, Ore., to visit her relatives in Rio de Janeiro, writes to her husband announcing her safe arrival in Rio, and describing an exciting incident of the voyage, as follows:

"On the night of July 8, at a o'clock, the iron binnacle of the Meteoron, a ship to be built in Cordova street, was found to be on fire. Captain ordered all the passengers to be called from their berths, and told to put on light underclothes and heavy wraps, and to go to the deck. The passengers, who were ready, called the passengers out and put them into the boats, dressed with a revolver. As the men did not crowd into the boats, until the women and children were all called for, with two sailors in each boat, they could not be got away, and told the captain to keep the boat near to each other and close to the ship, and to wait for orders to 'come aboard' or 'go ashore.'

The boat lay out on the open ocean for four hours. The night was dark, and the sea was rough, with strong, heavy swells, and the passengers were exposed to the elements.

The next morning, Captain Park is practically unscathed, and the iron, masts, ears, etc., are on their way from the East.

When work is begun on that part of the line which the city of Portland occupies, the company expects to have the greater part of the line ready by the middle of October.

The days of the horse car are passed, and when the electric motor line is completed, the horse car companies will be obliged to subcontract for the new, over-worked horses, a motive power which will be up to the pressure of the times, and rapid transit will make the place of slow transit.

Two BROWNS IN TROUBLE.

Tidy A. A. Brown is in Vancouver. How They Obtained Money—It's Brown.

Davidson Bros., who run a show tent in connection with their business, have been arrested for the larceny of several thousand dollars.

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## IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

Miss Grothian's Testimonial—Councilman Terry's Surprise Party—Wedding Anniversary—Birthday Party—Personal.

## VANITY FAIR.

The Cowpox.  
The frisky cowpox gives so thoughts  
of the past. It is a good disease.  
Yet by experience and we taught  
that it is not "dressed to kill."

Why Did She Do It?  
Knew her tailoring by the score.  
A sweet & shy & winsome miss  
And as she glided at me,  
I drew her sleekly to me.  
She said, "I'm saving this precious miss  
So my eyes were there to see.  
Responding to my waffled kiss  
She waved her handkerchief to me.

We married her a no more a miss  
And as she glided at me,  
Why did I know that fate kiss?  
Why did she wave her handkerchief to me?"

—Boston Courier

Forgotten.

In the old days like the year  
when I was a boy, for not a hand  
Quotidian forage steps that nearer drew  
From all mankind she lived alone, in art.

What had fate to thus be all unthought,  
As one by one to be forgotten by,  
In the sunnier years and brights.

With wild vague longings, sadly did she sigh

There in the summer evenings, when the scent

Of all things said and sweet was in the air.

The roses seemed to kiss her as she went

Down the polished pathways, skipping softly

Where

A hidden spring her loveliness returned.

There as the shadows lengthened there she

Her mournful song, whispering as she seemed

And no one knew me and I grew old.

—John G. Ordby

According to Messrs. Boroustit &amp; Refling's statement trousers will be worn still longer.

Vests to the same length at hot season, and buttoned at the waist, and

and cutters. For hats to the same length, has become more popular in preference to the wide diagonal which has been the favorite for a couple of seasons.

Green has in no way lost its hold upon the fashionable fancy. All the imported gowns and bonnets for the autumn trade which are just beginning to come through the custom house, show some very decided and marked cutters. For hats to the same length, has become more popular in preference to the wide diagonal which has been the favorite for a couple of seasons.

The prettiest yachting dresses seen in the fleet of the New York Yacht Club now in its summer cruise are what are known as "commodore dresses." They have a skirt of flowing silk, a sash, slightly gathered at the waist, and the rest of the gown laid in deep drapery. The bodice consists of a white linen shirt, exactly like the masculine garment, with stiff collar, bosom, cuffs, and buttons, and a row of buttons of fine linen samite. Over this goes a waistcoat, but with small gilt yachting buttons, and a "reef" double-breasted and with larger buttons. A blue foulard hand-tie and a yachting cap, decorated with the device of the New York club in gold thread completes this pretty costume.

A good deal of red has made its appearance at Newport within the last month. Miss Hargrave is dark, and to whom the color

loved by cardinals is extremely becoming has brought home with her from Europe several very vivid colored articles of wear, which are to be seen in the windows of some of the most select dressers.

One of them is a scarlet yachting cap which is in a secret yachting cap which she found in London where they are popular this summer. They are frequently seen at Cowes on the yachts there. Miss' new bride wears one of them. It is a small square in front, with short sleeves and worn with black bathing slippers. The hat shop of Broadway have had in their windows lately scarlet derby hats, which are being worn on yachts in the country by the very young girls.

A vivacious of color light and striking effect, especially good for day. It is worn with the prettiest brighter colored dresses worn on the streets than had been seen there for twenty years, and the tendency all summer has been further in the same direction rather than any relapse into sober shades. The same story comes from Paris, where the latest and most striking fashion is that everywhere in France there is a perfect riot of color. Pale and brilliant blues, heaps of flowers, diaphanous materials and gold embroideries are seen everywhere.

Princess dresses of oyster shell white satin are favorite gowns with wealth down.

These are draped with crepe or

and new colors, have a gleaming silvery tint, with no cream whatever in its reflections.

This crepe has delicate wavy like figures in brocade and such costumes, worn with stockings and diamonds are extremely popular.

Queen Victoria of Spain was the first to wear one of the above.

It is the only relief she has yet admitted of her mourning for Alfonso.

Simplicity of design is as much the fashion as brilliancy of color. Very little drapery on the skirts and more of it than of old on the bodices is the keynote set in Paris. The Directory style broad shoulders in fashion of late, and for that reason that are to be pressed. In this same line the old abomination of adoration comes in the white muslin and muslins that have held small place in the fashionable world of late.

Young women at Lenox, Saratoga, Cape Cod, and the like are wearing the prettiest looking nymph like pictures of themselves in gowns whose plain skirts are of the silken crepe white muslin, gathered very full over petticoats that are fitted with lace.

The waist is a wide band of white lace with deep lace frills of lace about the throat and at the waist.

A wide lace band with lace at the waist.

The ladies make this simple gown the fairest wear for a maid on the sunny side of twenty.

The French dressmakers have named one of their new inventions in honor of the Van derbils who are among their best customers. L'habit Vanderbilts is a coat that is extremely popular this summer. One of the prettiest is Miss' wife's. It is a long coat with her other coat is of white flowered founted, with satin revers in three shades of green. The Montparnasse sleeves are trimmed with point lace as is the new fashion, extending in a wide band from the shoulder.

It is worn with a belt of white green silk with white silver, the edge of the skirt finished with a thick ruching.

From the East.

The Ann Arbor Democrat of recent date, in an account of a dinner party given Miss May Cook by Dr. and Mrs. Tyler, with whom she is residing, says of her host and hostess: "The dinner was a most brilliant affair. The food was delicious, the wine good, the company was of the best, and for that reason that the above mentioned was the most popular this summer. Mrs. Cook received her education at the Jachim school in Berlin.

An announcement.

A very enjoyable party was given on Friday evening, August 23, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller, it being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Therkildsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bachelder, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. L. Hadaway, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss May Euday, Mr. F. C. Yarwood, and Mr. George Knox.

Lady Violinist.

Mrs. Georgine Dressler the famous violin

ist well known in New York and Eastern cities where she can make many concert

society's there mean to give a three

days' visit with and will make a

open and genialistic. She is slender and

dark and particularly becoming to her is this gown. The skirt of which is of vivid marl gold yellow with China crepe an eardon plaided all around. About the waist and falling down over the hips in a long flowing brown velvet embroidered with arche' has a width of the crepe embroidered in brown and gold ties in a big loose knot in front a little to the left with an opening to the right.

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An announcement.

The engagement is announced of Mr.

Stewart Gordon of the firm of Park &amp; Lacey and Miss George Alexander of Boston.

Miss Alexander is the daughter of the chief justice of the province of Ontario.

The wedding will be celebrated about the middle of September.

The story comes to us that Mrs.

Leslie Carter and Mr. James J. Gleason are to have a rival in the ranks of a dozen

graduates in the profession in the fall of

a person that is

Nina Van Zandt is the

proxy widow of the architect who built the

All the notoriety has been to the

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